HUMAN BAIT.

The Mon Who Gather Leeches In the awamps of England.

ling a water cracker: "Divin' is hard work, and sulphur hard work, but how'd you like to be bait at 4 shillin' a day? That min't quite a dollar.

"I was human balt for a leech dealer fiend all one spring. It was back in the eighties, but I ain't never recovered the healthy color and weight what I lost. I guess I never will now. verfolk way I batted—down orfolk broads. Broads is

swamps. All them swamps, together with the mild, moist climate, makes Norfolk a great place for leeches. Me nd a dosen other chaps was leech

would wade in with our breeches rolled up to our kness, and as soon as re'd feel a leech on our legs we'd tear him off and drop him in a basket slung the shoulder. Quick as thunder "d do it but he'd be considerable ed out even in that little while. and when a dosen leeches settled on you together the last of 'em by the me you got round to him would be as fat and beavy as a lump of lead, whilst you'd be that much lighter natcherly.

In the late spring the leeches took to deep water. Then the bait had to strip and wade in up to their chins. ith all that surface to look after, we yed a loain' game with the leeches. e quickest of us couldn't stand on four hours of it without most the from weakness. And the pain! some parts of the human bait is ighty sensitive, I tell you.
"The trade's died out now. There's

no more call for leeches, and it's a good thing. Bein' bait is too hard on a man. It's worms' work."—New Orleans Times-Democrat.

SAFE BOTH WAYS.

he Way Rajeh Birber Seved His Head by Ready Wit.

mperor Akbar, the great conemperary of Queen Elizabeth, was a to be? A ble babble wit. The story goes that the pour please." to the king of Persia.

The latter, for some reason or other, ore a grodge toward the rajah and in rder to see him lose the emperor's ght of a device. He saked Birber: "Which of us two

greater in power and majesty—I or er is in any way unfavorable to me will order your head to be struck

out loss of time, "is like the full moon, while the emperor, my master, resembles the crescent." The king was highly pleased with

This never tree him go. hows was, however, carried to who was wild with rage when ard it. When Birbar returned to 's court he was asked to ex-

is master's court he was asked to ex-lain blusself on pain of death.
"My comparison," said Birbar,
maspt only this much and authing
constitute the decline of the Persian ting's power had commenced, just as the full moon, after it is full, goes on ing, while your majesty is destined use on and one till, like the crescent ing the full moon in time, it will forth with magnificent splendor

of wit and wisdom, heaped the rajah with rewards.

Clerk's Elbow. "To remove shiny spots from coat bows and trousers seats," said a clerk "Fil tell you how it is done."

The sun was strong on him as, upon his lefty stool, he munched his midsandwich from thin, ink smeared m, but on his old clerk's coat and ers no shiny spots reflected

"Clerks' elbow' such spots are callbe said. "It's like ho To cure it you soak the glittering spot in cold water for half an hour. Then you take a teasel—that's a very stiff thistle—and you rub the spot with it till a nap or fuzz is raised up. Then with a ciothesbrush rou lay the nap down the right way, and, presto, the shine is gone!"—New Orleans Times-Democrat.

No Sand In Sandpaper.

"There is no sand in sandpaper," said the manufacturer. "It is powdered glass that does the business. That's where the broken bottles go to." He acdded toward a mass of broken botin the yard. "We powder the glass nto half a dozen grades," he said. We coat our paper with an even lay-er of hot give. Then without loss of we spread on the glass powder. Finally we ran a wooden roller lightly over the sheets to give them a good surface. When in the past they made sandpaper of sand it wouldn't do a marter of the work that glass paper oes."-Cincinnati Enquirer.

Bride's Pie Joke.

-Richard! Why on earth are you cutting your ple with a knife? Because, darling - now, under stand, I'm not finding any fault, for I know that these little oversights will because you forgot to give me a can opener.—Cleveland Leader.

She Was On. Mrs. Booser (3 a. m.)—This is a nice time for you to be coming home. Where have you been? Mr. Booser— Been setting up, my dearest, wis a triend. Mrs. Booser—How many drinks did you set up? Cincinnati Enquirer.

Priendship consists in being a friend, not having a friend.—Pittsburg Press.

ers. Dove-Henry, I think you are sitively cruel. Here I've tried so rd to cook you a nice dinner and you haven't had a word to say to me about it. Mr. Dove Darling, I love you too much for that. If I said what I thought, you'd never speak to me again.

Painfully Economical. and—You are not economical wife—Well, if you don't call a woman economical who saves her wedding dress for a possible second marriage, I'd like to know what you think-scon-

A Monster Musical Instrument. The most gigantic marp ever constructed, as far as the record goes, was that made by Veritan, the provost of Burkli, near Basel, Switzerland, in 1787. That was a long while ago, but the fame of M. Veritan's gigantic harp was such that it is still occasionally mentioned by writers on the rare and the wonderful, just as the sea serpent, bloody rain, live mastodons, etc., are. M. Veritan's colossal musical instrument was 320 feet in length, and, on that account, was constructed in an open lot instead of in a harp factory. It was most simple in construction, consisting of fifteen wires strung tightly between two poles. These wires were of different sizes the largest being onesixth of an inch in diameter and the smallest one-twelfth of an inch. They were stretched north and south and inclined in such a manner as to form an angle of from twenty to thirty degrees with the horizon. This queer instrument was not intended as an exaggerated toy, but was constructed for the express purpose of foretelling changes in the weather, which were calculated by Professor Veritan according to the different tonce the instrument made when the wind was blowing through it.

As You Please, In the ancient times there lived a wonderfully wise man, of whom it was said that he could answer correctly any question put to him. There was one, however, who thought himself clever enough to outwit the sage. This man took a poor, captive bird and clasped it so closely in his hand that only the head and tall were visible.

"Tell me," said he to the renowned sesser of riddles, "is the bird which hold in my hand alive or dead?" If the answer were "Dead," thought

this artful pletter, he would just open his hand and let the bird fly. If the answer were "Alive," he would with one little squeeze crush the poor bird to death.

But the wise man proved himself equal to the occasion and replied, "It is as you please.' Each one holds within his or her grasp the fair bird of life. Which is it

to be? A blessing or a bane? It is "as

Pressed to Death.

An English court has sentenced a woman to imprisonment because she refused to speak during a trial. The old penalty for remaining mute under similar conditions was being pressed to death. The form of sentence set forth "the prisoner shall be laid in some low, dark house, where he shall lie naked on the earth and one arm hall be drawn to one quarter of the ouse with a cord and the other arm to another quarter, and in the same manner lat it be done with his less, and let there be laid upon his body iron and stone, as much as he can bear-or more." There the man had to lie. On the following day he was given three morsels of bread without water, on the following water, but no bread. And this was his diet until he died.

The editor of a Kansas paper states hat he once borrowed a Winchester rifle and started up the street a few days after to deliver the weapon to its owner. The delinquent subscribers got it into their heads that he was on the warpath, and every one he met insisted on paying what he owed him. One man wiped out a debt of ten years' standing. On his return to his office he found a load of hay, fifteen bushels of corn, ten bushels of potatoes, a load of wood and a barrel of turnips that had been brought in. We would like to borrow a Winchester for a day or two,

—St. Louis Pest-Dispatch.

A Disadvantage of Health. A visitor among the poor of the east end of London found unexpected testiony to the disadvantages of health in one of his calls. Mrs. B. had a famlly of a dozen children, and, like me f her class, she had her tale of woe to ell. "How are the children, Mrs. B.?" inquired the caller. "All very well, inleed, sir; very well, indeed," was the answer. "You ought to be thankful, 'm sure, with so much sickness about." "Yes, sir; I suppose I ought to be thankful; but, I tell you, when they're well they eat an awful lot."

Java's Population. Java is very thickly populated, and cultivation is pushed to an extraordinary distance up the steep slopes of the hills. The plain of Leles in the month of July "is one sea of ripe golden rice, with here and there a village of brown thatch roofs nestling in a group of green cocoanut trees." In the middle of the island white chimneys of sugar

milis peep above miles and miles of

sugarcane fields. Fire and Water. Why does water put out fire? Water educes the temperature of the flame below the point of ignition; therefore it cannot burn. Water does not smoth er the flames even when the burning brand is completely immersed in a tank of water, because the first contact puts out the fire-that is, reduces the temperature of the flame below point of ignition.

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imp.; 5 rooms Ellsworth St., all imp.; 5 rooms, Sixth St., all imp.; 5 rooms. Carroll Ave., all imp.; 5 rooms. Drew Place, all imp.; 5 rooms. Elmwood Ave., all imp. Hurlburt & Co., agents, 1054 Main St.

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Trains Leave Bridgeport as Follows:

FOR NEW YORK—*4:44, *5:16, *5:16, *5:26, *7:17, *7:50, *5:28, *9:08, 9:21, *10:02, *11:02, ***
*12:29, 12:24, *1:40, *2:27, 2:59, *4:13, 5:08, *5:27, 6:12, *5:25, *7:28, *8:11, *9:27, 10:00 P. M.—SUNDAYS
-*4:44, *5:16, *18:25, *10:02 A. M.—*112:30, *3:23, *3:27, *4:13, 5:08, *5:37, *6:45, *7:29, *8:11, *9:27, 9:52, P. M. FOR WASHINGTON, via Harten River. - 12:30 (daily) A. M.; *1:34, FOR NEW HAVEN--12:32, *1:41.

FOR BOSTON, via New London and Providence—*1:41, "2:19, 6:50, *11:33 A. M.—*2:29, *3:44, *4:25, *5:32 P. M.—SUNDAYS—*1:41, *3:18 *11:33 A. M.—*2:29 *6:25, *6:35

\$:30 A. M.—6:45 P. M.

FOR WATERBURY, ANSONIA
DERBY and Intermediate Stations—
5:00, 7:00, 8:00, 9:45 A. M.—
2:25, 15:54, 7:40 P. M.—SUNDAYS—
8:30, 10:50. A. M.—6:45, 8:50, P. M.

FOR GT. BARRINGTON, LENDY,
PITTSFIELD, ETC.—7:00, 9:50, A.M.—
6:33. P. M.—SUNDAYS—8:30 A. M.

*Express trains. *Local Express A. GRIVE Contractor and Bullder

STEAMSHIP TICKETS

Wants, To-Rent, For Sale